

GRANDMOTHER AND
MOTHER NAMED AS
THE DEFENDANTSIn Habeas Corpus Hearing;
Father Seeks Custody of
Five-Year-Old Boy

DATE SET, SEPT. 11TH

George Elcheck Claims Two
Gained Child's Custody
In Sept., 1946DOYLESTOWN, July 21—Named
defendants in a habeas corpus hear-
ing to be held Thursday, Sept. 11th,
a Morrisville mother and a grand-
mother will appear in court. Julius
Elcheck, 433 South Pennsylvania
avenue, Morrisville, will attempt to
gain custody of his five-year-old son,
George Elcheck.President Judge Hiram H. Keller
has signed a writ in habeas corpus
and ordered that the defendants,
Mary Phillips, 465 North Delmor
avenue, Morrisville, the grandmother,
and her daughter, Mary Nemeth,
appear at the hearing and produce
the child, who is the son of the de-
fendant, Mary Nemeth, and her for-
mer husband, George Elcheck.According to the petition in the
Court of Common Pleas, here, the
plaintiff, Julius Elcheck, and the
defendant, Mary Nemeth, were mar-
ried July 12, 1940. George was born
March 17, 1941.Mrs. Mary Nemeth was granted a
divorce from the plaintiff on Sep-
tember 14, 1946, in Morelos, Mexico.
The plaintiff avers that September
26, 1946, the grandmother and mother
of the child gained custody of the
little boy and have kept him ever
since that time.Charles E. Dreher, Treviso, has
begun an action in divorce against
his wife, Elizabeth C. Dreher, 1604
North Fifth street, Philadelphia.
They were married March 29, 1944 in
Seattle, Wash. They separated March
8, 1946. The libellant was discharged
from the Army on February 10, 1946.Harry J. Brzezinski, 2459 South
34th street, Milwaukee, has been
named the respondent in a libel in
divorce by his wife, Miriam G.
Brzezinski, Hill avenue, Langhorne
Manor. They were married October
23, 1943, in Our Lady of Grace
Church, South Langhorne. They sepa-
rated June 21st.Savage Outbreak in
Burma Highlight Today

By J. C. Oestreicher

(I. N. S. Foreign Director)

A savage outbreak of violence in
Burma highlighted today the enorm-
ous new responsibilities that Great
Britain has shouldered in her
historic decision to grant independ-
ence to the sub-continent of India.The incidents in Rangoon empha-
sized and brought back to mind the
events of a Far Eastern war age that
to some extent is almost forgotten.And a host of names poured back
into memory as well, headed of
course, by that of General "Vinegar
Joe" Stilwell, who had to lead the
retreat of American and British
troops from Burma after the Japan-
ese onslaught and then immortalized
this phrase:

"We took one hell of a beating."

At the time of Stilwell's travails
in Burma—as well as before the
war, during it and after it—the al-
legiance of Burmese political lead-
ers to the ideals of western democ-
racy was placed into question.Memories will recall a Burmese
gentleman named U Saw. He went
to London at the head of a Burmese
mission dispatched from Rangoon
to proclaim the solidarity of his
nation with the stresses and strains
of the British Empire in the worst
threes of a war with the Japanese
aggressors.There never was any question
that the Allied campaign in Burma
was an in-and-out proposition from
the beginning.Thousands of the natives had
been indoctrinated most thoroughly
by the Japanese and the nation as
a whole looked not too kindly upon
the compatibility that existed be-
tween the British residents of Ran-
goon and the Dutch traders who
exercised such large influence
throughout the Burma area.It is questionable whether local
Burmese independent thought re-
garding imperialist doctrine regis-
tered itself more against British or
Dutch.Catherine McDonald Dies
In Montreal HospitalA former Bristolian, who for the
past 17 years has been residing in
Montreal, Canada, died in that city
on Saturday. The deceased is Miss
Catherine McDonald, daughter of
the late Patrick and Mary McDonald.
Miss McDonald, who was 87 years
of age, was born in Scotland, but had
made her home in this borough for
many years. Death occurred in St.
Mary's Hospital, Montreal, following
two months illness. She resided with
her cousin, Mrs. Mary Norton, Mon-
treal.Relatives and friends are invited
to the W. I. Murphy Estate funeral
home, 316 Jefferson avenue, tomor-
row at nine a. m. High Requiem
Mass will be sung in St. Mark's R.
C. Church at 10 o'clock. Burial will
be in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends
may call this evening.Lad Slightly Injured
When Bicycle Hits CarAnthony Cilestro, 16 Cedar ave-
nue, West Bristol, was slightly in-
jured yesterday when, according to
information given to the police, he
turned his bicycle in front of a car
driven by Chris B. Adams, 825 Court
street, Bristol Terrace II.Cilestro suffered brush burns on
the left side of back, left hip, right
shoulder and of the lower left leg.The accident occurred on Bath
road between the New Highway and
Silver Lake bridge. Adams was
driving south.HERE AND THERE IN
BUCKS COUNTY TOWNSActivities of Interest To
All in The Various
Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

With hundreds of prospective buy-
ers on hand, an extensive sale of
antiques belonging to the estate of
Mrs. Charles Morgan was held Wed-
nesday at the Morgan home, be-
tween Wood Hill and Pineville.Some of the things had been in
the family for years and others
were collected by Mrs. Morgan, who
was keenly interested in antiques.One of the articles taking the lead
for high prices was a tiger-striped
maple secretary, which went to the
high bidder for \$600. Keen interest
was shown also in the disposal of a
Sheraton arm chair, which brought
\$500.With the exception of the silver,
all of the articles brought unusu-
ally high prices. A pair of English
decanter sold for \$16 each, and a
Staffordshire plate went to the high
bidder for \$60. Brass andirons sold
quite readily for as high as \$50.A discussion of frozen foods fea-
tured the meeting of the Lingo-
hocken Garden Club at the home of
Mrs. James Smith, Pineville, Tues-
day. Members were informed that
if deep freeze lockers are in the
home, vegetables need not be
blanched if they are prepared and
put into the locker without any de-
lay.If some hours must elapse before
the food can be frozen, then blanch-
ing must be done. However, green
foods preserve their color if blanch-
ed.

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TO BE AT POST OFFICE

A recruiting sergeant for the U. S.
Marine Corps will be at Bristol post
office building all day Thursday.
Information will be given those inter-
ested in joining the corps.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The unsteady truce that has ex-
isted in Java since the Cheribon
Agreement was broken yesterday
when Netherlands troops seized In-
donesian Republic buildings in Ba-
tavia, rounded up native leaders and
began offensive operations describ-
ed as "police action" at unspecified
points. The final break came after
the Indonesians had rejected a
Netherlands proposal and suggested
an international arbitration proce-
dure.Burmese police arrested former
Premier U Saw, who had cooperated
with the Japanese, and 19 of his
aides in a round-up following the
murderous assault on interim
Premier U Aung San and seven
other members of the Executive
Council. Three of U Saw's men
were killed.There was apprehension in India
over the reaction of the pro-Con-
gress Moslems in the Pathan part
to the referendum in which voters
of the strategic North West Fron-
tier Province decided to join the
Dominion of Pakistan.The British, it was indicated, are
returning to France the 4,500 un-
authorized immigrants who tried to
reach Palestine instead of sending
them to Cyprus for internment. A
three-hour protest strike was calledTHE GREAT GAME
OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Not The Size

Washington, July 21.—It's
THE violence with which Mr.
James A. Farley is being assailed by
the "close friends" of the late
Mr. Roosevelt, both literary and
political, for his reminiscences of
that gentleman, is a measure of the
difficulty they are experiencing in
establishing Mr. Roosevelt's "place
in history" as the peer of Washing-
ton, Jefferson and Lincoln, entitled
to have his birthplace called a
"shrine," which carries more or less
the idea of divinity, and a monu-
ment erected to him taller than any
to the first President.INASMUCH as most of these "close
friends," but for the Roosevelt
favor, would have remained in the
impetuous obscurity from which
he lifted them, it is natural they
should rush to the defense of the
man to whom they owed so much.
But their testimony is not convinc-
ing, and their denunciation makes
an indelible mark. The likeness
to Washington, Jefferson and Lin-
coln is unrecognizable. With the
passage of time their hero became
shabbier. In the light of undisputed
evidence it is impossible longer to
regard him as a high-minded, un-
selfish or truthful man.NO denial of the important facts is
made by the "close friends." Their
technique is to abuse those who
present them as ghouls or liars; to
ignore the salient points and dwell
upon the immaterial details. For
example, they utterly denounce
Mr. Farley for quoting Mrs. Roose-
velt as saying that her husband
"could never relax" except with his
social equals. Their effort is to
make it appear that Mr. Farley's
statements must all be dismissed as
malicious because he and Mrs. Far-
ley were offended at not being
treated as "social equals"—which,
of course, is complete nonsense. It
is relatively unimportant, so far as
history is concerned, whether Mr.
Roosevelt was or was not a social
equal.LAD STEPS INTO A
DEEP HOLE; DROWNSHerman L. Laws, 15, Phila.,
Wading at Oakford When
He Meets Death

GROUP ON AN OUTING

OAKFORD, July 21.—A 15-year-
old colored boy who resided in Phila-
delphia, drowned in the Neshaminy
Creek, here, yesterday afternoon
while on an outing with a group of
his pals.The victim:
Herman L. Laws, 15, of 2113 Fitz-
water street, Philadelphia.
The tragedy occurred at 3.30
where the Lincoln highway crosses
the Neshaminy Creek.Two physicians from the Lang-
horne area, a rescue unit from Tre-
viso, also Bucks County Rescue
Squad of Crofton, were summoned,
but the boy was beyond aid.It is stated that Herman was on
an outing with a truckload of boys.
The group stopped here in mid-
afternoon, some of the boys fishing.

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POSTPONE PICNIC

The picnic arranged by Lower
Bucks County Council of Republican
Women at the home of Mrs. Earl
Ford, Torresdale, for Saturday, was
postponed until July 26th, due to in-
clement weather.

SENATE VOTES TO CASH GI BONDS

AFTER THE SENATE had unanimously passed a bill authorizing the re-
demption in cash of terminal leave bonds, happy ex-servicemen con-
gratulate Sen. Raymond E. Baldwin (R-Conn.) for his efforts as chair-
man of the Senate sub-committee. Shown (l. to r.) are: James A. Fusca,
Jr., Massachusetts, Marine Corps; Sen. Baldwin; Pvt. Thomas Dufek,
Detroit, and Pvt. C. W. Claypool, Detroit. (International Soundphoto)YARDLEY FIRE CO.
IN SERVICE 50 YEARSAnniversary Being Marked
This Year Without a
Celebration

2 CHARTER MEMBERS

YARDLEY, July 21.—The 50th an-
niversary of the establishment of
the Yardley Fire Company is being
observed this summer. No elaborate
or formal celebration is planned.The company was organized dur-
ing the summer of 1897, following
a very serious fire, which badly
damaged the residence of T. Sidney
Cadwallader and the residence and
cigar store of Morris Blinn, and en-
dangered many buildings. The loss
was placed between \$18,000 and
\$20,000.Having no fire protection of its
own, the town telephoned to Tren-
ton for assistance and within 30
minutes after Trenton received the
alarm, one of its engines, drawn by
horses, was on the scene. As the
engine approached this borough, the
team of the Yardley mills was sent
to relieve the horses which started
out from Trenton with the engine.The engine was drawn to the edge
of Lake Afton, and in a few seconds,
according to records, two four-inch
streams were playing on the flames.When the house of Mr. Cadwalla-
der and the store and dwelling of
Mr. Blinn ignited, the crowd direct-
ed its attention toward saving the
contents.For a time the upper end of the
borough was endangered, and had
it not been for the timely arrival of
the engine from Trenton, it was
aid, several nearby buildings might
have been destroyed.The bucket brigades were not
only composed of men, but women,
also realizing the danger, carried
water, assisted in removing furni-
ture.

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MORE THAN 100,000 UNEMPLOYED VETERANS
IN PENNSYLVANIA TWO YEARS AFTER V-J DAY(There are more than 100,000
unemployed veterans in Pennsylvania
today, less than two years after
V-J Day. INS has attempted to
survey the reasons for this un-
employment and to show what ef-
forts are being made to solve the
problem. In the first of two arti-
cles on the subject, political, in-
dustrial and business leaders tell
why Pennsylvania veterans can't
find jobs.)

By Samuel Gamburg

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—(INS)—
Another army of Pennsylvanians
is marching today, but this time the
objective is not a Jap-infested Pa-
cific Isle or bloody Bastogne—it's a
weekly paycheck.State Selective Service figures
show the "army" has 103,000 re-
cruits. Eighty-two thousand of
these are members of the "52-29"
club.The story of unemployed veterans
is the same from the hamlets of the
commonwealth to the leading coun-
ties such as Allegheny, where some
10,000 are unemployed and Phila-
delphia where the total of jobless
hovers over the 50,000 mark.Political, industrial, and business
leaders are agreed that the major
cause of unemployment in this group
is total lack of experience in a gain-
ful civilian occupation.Most of the former servicemen are
youthful. Approximately 75 per cent
of the state's jobless vets are 30
years or younger. Fifty per cent are
25 or younger.Official statistics show that more
than 50 per cent of the ex-G.I.'s

"ANOTHER SAMSON"

By Holmes Alexander

WASHINGTON — July 21 — It's
been several thousand years since
Samson pulled down the temple of
Gaza on the heads of the Philistines,
but it was a good show and there
isn't a man alive better fixed to play
a revival of it than John L. Lewis.
I'm referring to his veto of the
Labor Act which he performed at a
press conference in the United Mine
Workers' headquarters — not half
a mile as the buzzards fly from the
White House.All the time Big Jawn was closet-
ed over the coal contract with his
lawyers and rewrite men, I bet he
had a copy of the Old Testament in
one hand and the Taft-Hartley Act
in the other. Just how he expects
to work out the last two acts, only
Jawn knows, but the curtain-raiser
he pulled in Washington was some-
thing that brought his audience to
the edge of their seats.In terms of eloquence, wit, sar-
casm, vindictiveness and possibly
political effectiveness, the Lewis
veto message had it all over Harry
Truman's previous recital. Wash-
ington reporters, who don't thrill
easily but who know a good show
when they see one, actually burst
into spontaneous applause when Big
Jawn rang down the curtain.Moreover, newsmen came away
from the conference swearing that
Big Jawn was the greatest master
of forensic English west of Winston
Churchill. Like the former Prime
Minister, Lewis is not only mar-
velously wired for sound and front-
ed like a Wagnerian opera singer,
but he is gifted in the allied art of
stage presence. The wise grin, the
leontine rumble, the assumed air of
injured and astonished ignorance,
the pregnant pause that brings
forth the well-chosen phrase — all
words in a Lewis performance.As for the significance of the veto,
one thing's for sure. It can't be over-
ridden as Truman's was by a mere
68 Senators. If Lewis is to be slap-
ped down, it will have to be done by
Congress.

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MAN HURT, FOUR CARS
DAMAGED IN CRASHESPassenger in Car Thrown to
Highway at Crosskeys,
Near Doylestown

PARKED CAR STRUCK

DOYLESTOWN, July 21.—In two
separate accidents in central Bucks
County during the week-end, one
man was slightly hurt, and the cars
involved damaged to the extent of
several hundred dollars.The one crash was at Cross Keys,
just outside this borough, at six
o'clock last evening. According to
records of Pennsylvania State Po-
lice, local barracks, Albert Cern, 39,
of Cheltenham, was driving a car
owned by Clifton McKelvey, Doyle-
stown R. D. 1, with McKelvey also
riding in the machine. As Cern trav-
eling north on Route 611, attempted
to turn onto Route 313, it is stated
he mistook an opening between a
garage and a food store for route
313, and crashed into the automo-
bile of Lawrence Rost, 57, of Phila-
delphia, who was also traversing
Route 611.

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MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

A meeting of the Bracken Cadet
Corps officers, advertising and pro-
gram committees, will be held to-
morrow evening in the Bracken
Post Home at 8.30.

WILL PLAN OUTING

CROYDON, July 21 — A special
meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of
Croydon Fire Co., No. 1, will be
held this evening in the fire station,
regarding the outing to be held July
28th. Anyone wishing reservations
is urged to attend this meeting at
8.30.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Urges France to Aid U. S.-Soviet Peace

Paris—Premier Paul Ramadier today committed France to do all in
her power that the United States and the Soviet Union shall not become
enemies.

Indonesia Summons All to Defense

Batavia—The Republic of Indonesia, reeling under powerful military
thrusts by Dutch troops, summoned all of its followers today to defend
their freedom against the attacking forces hurled by the Netherlands
government.

Order Dusk-to-Dawn Curfew

Jerusalem—British authorities ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew over
all Jewish areas of Jerusalem today following intensification of the
Palestine underground curfew against British rule.

Call for All-Out Defense

Batavia—The Netherlands East Indies air force swung into action
against embattled Indonesian Republicans today and the latter called for
an all-out defense against a widespread series of government attacks.

Fiery Interparty Battle Looms

Fresno, Cal.—A fiery interparty battle between Truman and Wallace
supporters in California was shaping up today as the aftermath of the
move in Fresno which officially launched a drive to elect Henry A. Wal-
lace President next year.

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It Rained Frogs

ANYONE who doubts that it can
"rain frogs" has merely to look at
the above picture in which Kent
Reed, of Toledo, O., is scooping up
dozens of them. During the freak
shower thousands of frogs came
pelted down. (International)RAINBOW WEDDING IS
ATTRACTION LOCALLYFive Bridesmaids, in Various
Hues, Attend Jeanne
M. LaPolla

WEDS MARK TAYLOR

A rainbow wedding attracted a
large company to St. Ann's R. C.
Church yesterday afternoon at the
hour of two, when Miss Jeanne M.
LaPolla, 297 Wood street, was wed
to Mr. Mark Taylor, son of Mr. and
Mrs. William Taylor, of Crofton.The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Nicholas LaPolla, was escorted to
the altar by her father. The Rev.
Peter Pincel officiated at the cere-
mony.The bride was attractively gowned
in white brocaded organza, em-
broidered with French illusion,
was attached to a head-dress of
brocaded organza; she wore white
satin slippers, and her bouquet was
composed of white roses, with a
lavender orchid at the center.The gowns of her attendants, in
rainbow hues, were of marquisette,
they being cut old-fashioned style,
with full ruffled skirts, bustle backs
and short puffed sleeves. Their pic-
ture hats of horsehair matched their
individual gowns, slippers were of
white, and the baskets which they
carried were filled with a variety
of flowers. Miss Rose Marie Raf-
falo, Penn street, was gowned in
yellow; Miss Harriet Taylor, Bristol
Terrace I, and Miss Ruth Taylor,
Crofton, sisters of the bride-groom,
wore lavender and aqua respective-
ly; Miss Betty Ann Tash, Princeton,
N. J., pink; Mrs. Angelo LaPolla,
Wood street, sister-in-law of the
bride.

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"Community Sing" Has
Become a Weekly AffairWhat started out as a monthly
"community sing," sponsored by the
Women's Auxiliary of Fleetwing
Estate Civic Association, has be-
come an informal gathering of song-
sters who prefer to meet every week,
Sunday evening, rather than once a
month.The second of these gatherings,
held last evening on the lawn of 37
Fleetwing Drive, with weather cool
and clear, included the harmonizing
of the following singers: (Mr. Harri-
son also played the guitar), Mr. and
Mrs. Allan Lavelle, Mrs. William
Dahl, Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and
Mrs. Lowell Hendrickson, Mr. and
Mrs. Irving Hetherington, Jr., Mr.
and Mrs. William Patterson, Mrs.
Hallet Minnich, Miss Charlotte Min-
nich, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Har-
rison, the latter two being from May-
fair.

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MISS EVELYN BUCK
Injured in CollisionA young Bristol woman was in-
jured in an automobile accident at
Ocean City, N. J., early Saturday
evening.Miss Evelyn Buck, 405 Jefferson
avenue, sustained a fractured right
wrist and a sprained ankle. She is
a patient in the hospital at Somers
Point, N. J.Miss Buck was motoring with a
group of friends when in an effort to
avoid a head-on collision the driver
of the car in which she was riding
with four others, swerved the car
to one side and struck a fire hydrant.

TRANSPORT THREE

Bucks County Rescue Squad re-
moved the following patients during
the week-end:Mrs. Dorothy Niell, Pine street, to
Abington Hospital.John Capriotti, Wilson avenue, to
St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.
Michael Rago, Bath street, to Ab-
ington Hospital.

OPEN MEETING

ANDALUSIA, July 21.—An open
meeting will be conducted by Bow-
ers-Hartman-Marszlik Post No.
9198, Veterans of Foreign Wars, on
Tuesday at eight p. m., in the Red
Lion Inn.LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONSFOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT 5000' & 5000' WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.P. C. Relative Humidity 90
Precipitation (inches) 0Instrument out of order and
readings not made.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)

High water 6:23 a. m.; 6:52 p. m.

Low water 1:02 a. m.; 1:33 p. m.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST
(By Courier Staff Member)
Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol June 25, 1896. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.
The plan of a "bicycle run for Christ," first proposed by Middlesex County, N. J., Christian Endeavorers, is winning such favor throughout New Jersey that the national convention in Washington, July 9-13, promises to resemble a wheeling convention. Prayer meetings will be held by the bicyclists along the way. Other states have fallen in with the bicycle idea. The plan provides for the start of the New Jersey Endeavorers from Newark at 5 a. m., July 4 or 6. At Plainfield the party will breakfast. From Princeton the riders will go to Trenton by way of Lawrenceville, where they will stop for dinner. At Bristol the tour will end their first day. The next morning will be spent in the Quaker City. . . . On the third day the run will be from Baltimore to Washington where will end the 200 mile ride.
The first tandem bicycles owned in Bristol came last week. Burnet Landreth, Jr., has the "Yellow Fellow" and William S. Wright and George C. Hughes have a Dayton.
Saturday last was a memorable day in the history of Hermione Lodge, No. 109, K. of P. With very interesting and impressive ceremonies Pythian Hall was dedicated, and the lodge room in connection therewith opened to the inspection of the public.
The Grand Lodge officers arrived at 12.45, among whom were Grand Chancellor Charles G. Freed. . . . The secret dedicatory services were held in the lodge room at 1.30 p. m., the grand officers being in charge. While this ceremony was in progress the Uniform Division under the command of Capt. W. V. Leech, was busily engaged receiving

"Another Samson"
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the concerted and maybe suicidal action of the several million Philistines whom he defied in one libelous remark which I haven't seen mentioned in the press.
"The country," Lewis rumbled during his denunciation of the Labor Act, "will do penance."
What did he mean by that? It's doubtful if Lewis was simply referring to the \$500,000,000 he seems to have added to the nation's coal bill. Or to the Welsh curse he laid upon the Republican Party. Or to the threat to punish us all by sending Senator Taft back to private law practice. No, Jawns is nothing if not big in his anger, and it isn't hard to figure why he carries his grudge to a nation-wide extent.
Among his other elements of bigness, Lewis has an elephantine memory for personal affronts. He certainly must have been remembering the popular delight over his humiliating experience in the law courts last winter. At that time Lewis undertook to flaunt the rules by which all of us live, and he indignantly found himself treated very much like any other citizen who gets into an argument with a cop.
You have to read the script to see what sort of a old Big Jawns has now cooked up for himself. The contract which he forced upon the coal industry plainly writes him in as the Avenger of all past Labor grievances. His miners—regardless of the agreement on wages, hours, benefits, etc.—are to work and when "willing and able." Thirty days' notice is all that is needed to cancel the entire pact. Disputes are to be settled by intra-industry discussion without any umpiring from the U. S. Government.
All Lewis needs for his Act Two setting of the Samson drama is a crisis or a cold snap next winter. And even without either of these, the approach of the party national conventions throws a spotlight on Jawns who is already in a position to command a dancing chorus of presidential candidates.
But it is the climax of the drama that calls for some breath-holding. Now more than ever it is evident that Lewis is something new in American politics. He is a Labor statesman who can't be jailed as a Red, a social reformer who is nobody's fool and a man with two-party power who is set to rule or ruin even at the price of breaking his own skull in the attempt!

SUMMER WEIGHT BREAD

Breads with a slightly sweet taste and fruit breads lift sandwiches to a gay party level. Sandwiches made with a bread such as raisin-nut bread make delightful family luncheon treats, and they are equally good tasting and good looking when served with an afternoon beverage when your club meets, or after the gifts at a bridal or baby shower.
Raisin-nut bread is easy to make, and its rich flavor is sure to please. Combine it in sandwiches with fruit fillings, cream cheese fillings, or fruit sauce and peanut butter fillings.
Raisin Nut Bread
1 cup sifted enriched flour
1 cup raisins
1 egg
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add nuts and raisins. Beat egg. Add milk and shortening. Add to dry ingredients, mixing until flour is well moistened. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour. Makes one loaf. Cuts 20 slices 1/2 inch thick.

Frank C. Hilton
Heads Veterans' Group
HARRISBURG, July 21—(INS)—Pennsylvania's Veterans of Foreign Wars embracing soldiers in three wars were headed today by Frank C. Hilton, of Womelsdorf, 39-year-old captain in World War II.
Hilton was elected Commander by more than 3000 delegates at Harrisburg during the closing session of the 28th annual encampment after Donald Pender, of Carbondale, withdrew from the contest.
He succeeded John U. Shroyer, of Shamokin, a veteran of the Spanish-American War almost half a century ago.
Delegates elected World War II ex-servicemen commander, senior vice-commander and judge advocate while World War I veterans were named junior vice-commander, quartermaster-adjutant and surgeon.
Rev. Michael A. Hally, of Wilkes-Barre, departmental chaplain, was the only candidate with service in both conflicts. Other officers elected were:
Hiram V. Hartman, of New Kensington, senior vice-commander; G. Lynn Brotherson, junior vice-commander; C. A. Gnan, of Harrisburg, quartermaster-adjutant; Louis G. Felman, judge advocate; Dr. Daniel E. Linn, Altoona, surgeon. Brotherson was opposed by C. C. McClain, Philadelphia, who withdrew.
Hilton indicated a step-up in the organization's program for veterans by tentatively scheduling one meeting each month of the Administration Council, the VFW policy-making body.
Selection of the 1948 encampment site was deferred until a later date.

PRICES FLYING LOWER
With prices of nearly everything up in the air, it may be a little consolation to read that air freight rates are going down. They will be reduced by almost 25 per cent on August 1 if the Civil Aeronautics Board grants the petition of 19 airlines.
It seems strange that the airlines cannot reduce their rates without government permission, though travelers and shippers are hardly likely to be annoyed because transport companies cannot raise rates as they please.
The purpose of the rule is to prevent unfair competitive practices, such as charging less than cost to squeeze out small competitors. The small unscheduled lines, run mostly by GIs, would be hard hit, for instance if the big fellows cut rates too much.
The airlines' argument for lower rates is based on increased volume, which has cut unit costs. They have handled 294 per cent more air freight—almost four times as much—in the first third of 1947 as in the same period of 1946.
Under the new rates, 100 pounds could be shipped between Los Angeles and New York for \$25, a saving of \$8.60. A similar package would travel between New York and Chicago for \$8, saving \$2.70, or 25 pounds could be shipped between Washington and Denver for \$4.06, saving \$1.41.
These rates are still higher than those charged by other media of transportation, but planes get the stuff there faster. And the quick service now provided by air freight could not have been bought at any price within the memory of most persons.

The Great Game of Politics
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snob; whether his wife thought him one or not, or whether the Farleys felt hurt at being patronized or not.
WHAT is historically important is Mr. Farley's flat statement that Mr. Roosevelt told him that under no conditions would he be a candidate for a third term; that almost immediately after that he began making arrangements to run, and that from that time on he actively connived in the "draft" movement, which could not have made any progress at all but for the weight of the White House which he unscrupulously used to the limit. No "close friend" has challenged these statements. Nor will one. There is altogether too much corroborative evidence. Made so unequivocally by Mr. Farley, who was in position to know the truth and whose reputation for veracity is vastly greater than that of any of his critics, this statement has to be accepted. Thus, it becomes undeniably clear that the Roosevelt 1940 "draft" was a fraud and the Roosevelt campaign of that year one of complete false pretense.
AND just as Mr. Roosevelt's "close friends" ignore this devastating charge and shout loudly that "Franklin was not a snob," so, too, do they utterly avoid any reference to the close co-operation of Elliott Roosevelt and his father in the \$500,000—and more—which Elliott borrowed from various rich men who would not have loaned him a dollar but for his father. Certainly, no one interested in Mr. Roosevelt's "place in history" can disregard the sworn testimony that Mr. Roosevelt, personally, over the telephone and in other ways, made it possible for Elliott to obtain these loans; that later he called in Mr. Jesse Jones, then head of the RFC, and telling him that Elliott was in "a mess," asked him to "straighten it out," that Mr. Jones settled the loans for 2 cents on the dollar; that he recovered Elliott's radio stock which was put up as collateral, turned this stock over to the President, who then gave it to Elliott's divorced wife.
THOUGH the stock, at one time almost worthless, recovered its full value, Elliott's creditors got nothing beyond their 2 cents on the dollar and Mr. Jones never has been paid the \$4500 he put up out of his own pocket to make the settlement. In other words, it was a swindle. These facts, which have been repeatedly printed and are a matter of record, have never been denied by Elliott, by any member of the Roosevelt family or any of his "close friends." Yet, they constitute an unsavory White House chapter as there is in American history. It, of course, reflects upon Elliott, but the reflection is far greater on his father. For, while Elliott was the son of the President and because of that fact borrowed money he could not repay, his father, the

On last Thursday evening Miss Louise A. Doron entertained a number of her friends on the ferryboat "William E. Doron." The evening was a very incident one and the supposedly moonlight ride could not be had on that evening, but this did not deter the young people from enjoying the trip down the Delaware as far as the new bridge and return. Cards and up-Jenkins were played in the cabins, while the main deck was devoted to dancing. Refreshments were served and all on board enjoyed the occasion and voted it a damp big success.
The Methodists will hold their opening exercises in the new chapel on Sunday, July 19th. Presiding elder Gehrett will be present on that day and participate in the services. The church is expected to be completed by September 1st.

FALLSINGTON
A trip to Mayville, N. Y., was participated in by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kirby.
Date set for the picnic of All Saints Sunday School is July 24th at Chivalader Park, Trenton, N. J.
Mrs. Charles Atchley, Pennington, N. J., is visiting Mrs. Charles M. Headley.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buckalew had daughter Alfrida, and Mrs. Jerry Joiner, of Florida, are spending several days in New York, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Satterthwaite and children, Donald, Patricia and Kathryn, of Rockville, Conn., have been visiting Mrs. Satterthwaite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winder, Mrs. Mary Satterthwaite is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Satterthwaite, in Rockville.
The house of Mrs. Caroline Lovett, recently destroyed by fire, is being rebuilt. Mrs. Lovett and sons are now living at the Rose Apartment.
Mrs. Edgar T. Snipes is vacationing in the New England States.

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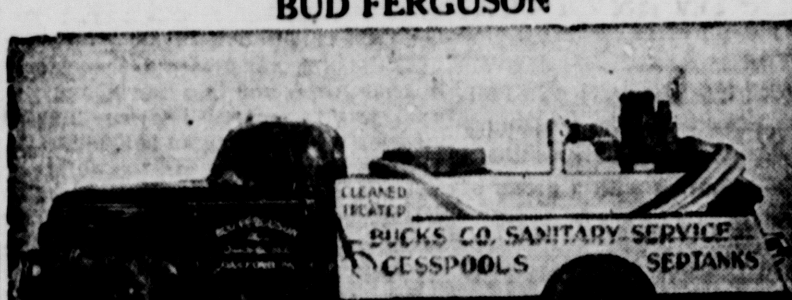
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A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product
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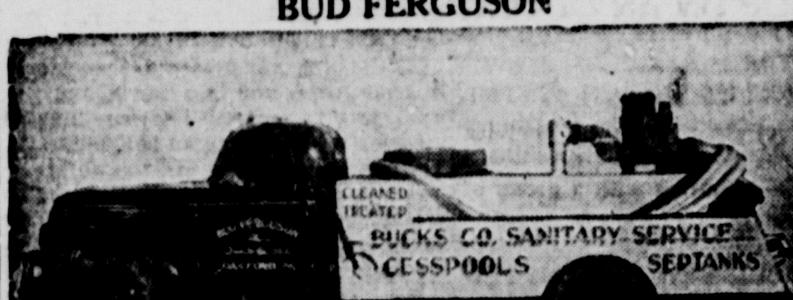
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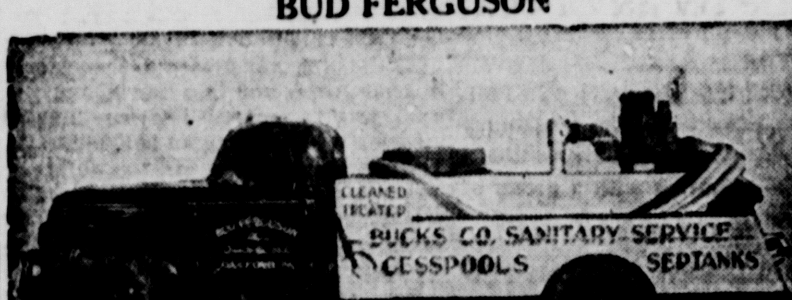
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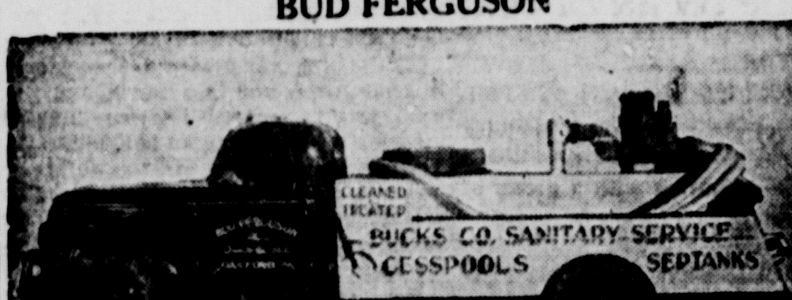
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SOBY POST TIES FOR FOURTH PLACE

The Soby Post team moved into a deadlock with the Goodwill Hose team for fourth place in the first division of the Bristol Suburban League by trouncing the Fur Workers, 19-6, yesterday afternoon, on Leedom's field. The Sobys were now but one-half game away from the fifth Ward team for third position.

It was mostly the arm and bat of "Pete" Everitt that sent the Fur Workers to defeat. Everitt's bat slammed out a pair of doubles and three singles in six trips to the plate. In the first his double scored a pair of runs.

Everitt allowed the fur processors but nine hits and for the first six innings blanked the Bristol boys. During this time, the Sobys built up a 9-0 lead. Everitt loosened up in the final three frames, giving the Fur Workers all their tallies.

The losing pitcher was "Jack" Kennedy. Other moundmen used by the losers were George Blintcliffe and "Jim" Spencer.

Linedups:

Soby Post	ab	r	h	a	e
A. Pizano 3b	6	4	3	2	0
Reed of	4	3	1	0	0
Miller rf	6	3	1	3	0
Pleming c	3	4	1	1	1
Everitt p	6	2	5	0	4
J. Pizano 2b	5	1	2	3	1
Ardis ss	5	1	1	1	0
Storms lf	5	0	0	0	0
Robinson 1b	5	1	3	8	1

Fur Workers

Ringgold 2b	4	1	2	4	1
Spencer lf, p	4	1	2	0	1
Leone ss	4	1	0	0	0
Brace c	2	0	0	1	0
Zuczek rf	4	0	1	1	0
Kelly lf	4	0	2	3	0
Blintcliffe p, 1b	4	0	0	4	1
Porte 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Kennedy p, 1b	3	0	0	9	1
MacIsac c	2	1	1	5	2
Dolan ph	1	0	0	0	0
Ross ph	1	1	1	0	0

Score by innings:
Soby 4 0 1 3 0 1 1 9-19
Fur Workers 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-6

Receive Bids on Seven Road Improvements

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Yardley, two bridges over Neshaminy Creek at Croydon and Newportville, bridge over Tenora Creek in Newtown Township, bridge over Iron Works Creek in Northampton Township, Vassarlor Contracting Co., Inc., New York, N. Y., \$48,100; painting three bridges over Tobicon Creek between Quakertown and Richlandtown, east of Quakertown, north of Kellers Church, two bridges over Neshaminy Creek south of Penns Park and south of Chalfont, bridge over Little Neshaminy Creek between Jamison and Hartsville, bridge over Gades Run in Hinkletown, bridge over Deep Run Creek north of Dublin, bridge over East Branch of Perkolomen Creek west of Sellersville, C. S. Passaris Co., No. Y., N. Y., \$7950.

Terchon Corps Secures 4th Place in Competition

The Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of Chester W. Terchon Post, No. 5542, Veterans of Foreign Wars, took fourth place honors at the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps competition held in connection with the V. F. W. state championship events Saturday at Harrisburg.

In spite of the fact the local corps, organized a comparatively brief time, had second-hand uniforms, and had borrowed bugles, it nosed out the corps of F. W. Fuhrman Post, No. 23, of Lebanon, which during 1938-39-40-41, had been state champions.

The corps finished as follows: 1st, Osmond Post, 1592, Philadelphia, score 92.9, prize \$600; 2nd, Forest Lodge Post, 245, Sellersville, score 87.2, prize \$325; 3rd, Yearsley Post, 231, Philadelphia, score 85.2, prize \$200; 4th, Terchon Post, score 84.6; 5th place, Fuhrman Post, Lebanon, score 84.2.

Forty-five local cadets, together with 10 chaperones, made the journey from Trenton, N. J., to the state capital by bus on Friday. The group was in charge of Vincent Cordisco, corps commander.

Rainbow Wedding Is Attraction Locally

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bride, blue. The little flower girl, Rose Ann Grady, of Tullytown, wore pale lavender, her gown being patterned like those of the bride's other attendants, but being sleeveless. She, too, wore white slippers, her bonnet matched her gown, and she carried a basket of vari-colored blossoms.

Mr. Taylor's best man was Mr. Charles LaPolla, Jr., Farragut avenue, cousin of the bride; and the group of ushers was inclusive of: Messrs. Nicholas LaPolla, Jr. and Angelo LaPolla, Wood street, brothers of the bride; Walter Lavenburg, and Raymond Taylor, Croydon, the latter a brother of the bride-groom. The ring-bearer, Joseph LaPolla, nephew of the bride, carried the wedding ring on a heart-shaped pillow of white satin, and from the pillow fell a shower of baby breath.

Mrs. John Arena, of Bath street, served as the vocalist, her selections being "Ave Maria" and "The Rosary." Her accompanist was Miss Rita Clotti, Jefferson avenue.

Prior to the ceremony, dinner was served at the Keystone Hotel to members of the LaPolla and Taylor families and the bridal party. The reception last evening was held at the LaPolla residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are participating in a two weeks' motor trip to Montreal, Canada. Travelling costume of the bride consisted of a gray gabardine suit, black accessories, and she wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet. The newlyweds will reside at 207 Wood street. Mr. Taylor, who served in the U. S. Army for three years, spent some time in the European theatre of operations.

Gifts of the bride to her attendants were rhinestone crosses. The bride-groom gave the pin sets to the best man and ushers, and to the ring bearer an identification bracelet.

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Man Hurt, Four Cars Damaged in Crashes

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McKelvey was thrown to the highway by the impact. He was slightly injured, and treated at Doylestown Emergency Hospital. Cern was examined before a physician. He was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and also charged with operating an automobile minus a driver's license.

The other accident took place at four a. m., yesterday. Reuben C. Randall, Point Pleasant, while driving along the Delaware river road struck a parked car owned by Saul S. Berzin, New York, N. Y. Randall told state police that he was crowded off the thoroughfare. The damage to the two machines is estimated at several hundred dollars. No one was injured.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

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ed and lose it if frozen without blanching, so it was advised that beans, peas, greens, etc., be blanched.

Having accepted a new offer made by the management of the U. S. Gauge Company at a meeting in Sell-Perk High School, Thursday, approximately 1,000 employees returned to work at the plant at Sellersville, today, after having been out on strike for five weeks and two days.

The approximately 825 employees attending the meeting greeted with enthusiasm the new terms offered by the management. Originally the employees asked for an increase of 15 cents an hour.

Since the employees went on strike on June 12 a series of conferences had been held by the management, the employees and representatives of the union, but the parties involved were unable to come to terms until last Thursday.

The firm, on Thursday, offered an increase of 10 cents an hour for employees in the production department.

and an increase of \$5 per week for all clerical workers.

The firm also made a re-adjustment concerning paid holidays and vacations. All employees were granted pay for six holidays throughout the year and vacations with pay. All persons employed by the company for 20 years or more will receive three weeks vacation. Those employed between 10 and 20 years will receive two weeks, those employed between five and ten years one week, and those working for the firm less than five years will receive a day for each year.

Name Committee Members For The Sept. Celebration

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Veterans section—Paul Moore, Felix Tomlinson, M. Wildman. Loud speaker system—installed by Frank Proffy; announcer, D. B. Hetherington.

Committees reporting to R. B. Downing, vice chairman: John Dougherty, ass't vice chairman; Police—arranged through and co-operating with Chief L. J. Jones, Bristol Police Dept.; Chief Anthony Russo, in charge County Detective Bureau; Marvel Durham, John Barron, Mr. Alderdice, Fred Bryner, L. Rocco, James Rue.

Boy Scouts (aides)—Ralph Schefsky, post commander.

Preparation, sale and distribution of programs—Lawrence McCoy, R. Baurath, Joseph Elbertson, bugle corps officers.

Tickets (competition, distribution and sale)—Daniel Halpin, bugle corps officers.

Parade participation—Fire companies, clubs and fraternal organizations, Harry A. Chapin, chairman.

Entertainment and refreshments—Wm. Priestley, senior vice commander; William Stanton, R. Klopsynski, F. Parr.

Refreshment stand at high school—Cadet Boosters Ass'n., Mrs. Marvel Durham.

Dispensary—Bucks Co., Rescue Squad; Allen Lebo, Jr., chairman.

The Want Ad department is "Black and White" but Read all

Lad Steps Into A Deep Hole; Drowns

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and two or three wading. Herman was wading in the shallow water at the time, he having kept his shoes on. Suddenly he stepped into a deep hole and went down.

The lad resided with an uncle and aunt in Philadelphia, his parents being dead.

Pennsylvania State Police of Langhorne barracks were called, Cpl. R. D. Evans investigating.

The body was removed to the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights, and forwarded to Philadelphia last evening for burial.

Scout Groups Gather To Bid Lad Goodbye

CROYDON, July 21—Members of Boy Scout Troop, No. 69, of Croydon, Scout mothers and Scout committee members gathered to say "goodbye" to Charles Holderried on Friday noon, as he left for Camp Hart and eventually Paris, France.

Photographs were taken, and \$10 presented Charles by the Scout committee. Philip Meyers, Scoutmaster, presented a pen to Charles. Gifts from the Croydon merchants and Scout mothers amounted to \$58, which was used for extra equipment for the trip.

"State of Union" Opens At New Hope Tonight

NEW HOPE, July 21—"State of the Union," although still a hit on Broadway, will open at the Bucks County Playhouse, tonight, with Walter Coy featured in the Ralph Bellamy role of the potential presidential candidate; Katherine Meskill acting his wife; and Margaret Mullen appearing as the woman publisher.

Others in the cast of the Lindsay-Crouse comedy include Kenneth Dalguean, Arthur Foran, Jr., Faure Binney, Marion Green, Viola Roache, Harry Gribbon and Bert Wilcox.

Expect Painting Of Bridge Completed Soon

MORRISVILLE, July 21—Started one year ago, it is expected that the painting of the lower bridge across the Delaware River, here, will soon be completed.

According to Edwin W. Denzler, chief engineer of the Interstate Free Bridge Commission great quantities of paint and much work are required for such a bridge, especially when it has been sand-blasted down to the bare metal.

It is expected work will be completed at least by mid-August.

When completed 2,200 gallons of paint will have been used, three coats being given. The total cost is listed at \$52,719.

Those in charge claim the job should last 10 years, and that only one coat would be required at that time.

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Lecture Course Will Be September Feature

MORRISVILLE, July 21—The conservation and gardens club section of Morrisville Women's Club plans a lecture course, covering two days, on September 8th and 9th. This will take place in the parish house on N. Pennsylvania avenue.

Dorothy Biddle, of Pleasantville, N. Y., noted garden lecturer, will be in charge.

On Sept. 8th she will speak on "Living With Color" and "Elements of Flower Arrangement." On the following day she will have as subjects "Further Steps in Flower Arrangement," also "Arrangements in Table Setting" and "Flower Arrangement as an Art." The latter will have a story background.

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FLEETWING ESTATES

Mrs. R. E. Wallbridge, of Vermont, spent a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. John LaBrie.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Crump are receiving a visit of several days from Mrs. Crump's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wass, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johannsen and sons George and "Jackie" went to St. John's, over the week-end, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Benninger and Mrs. Lottie Johannsen.

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ture from the burning buildings and
cared for the fatigued horses that
brought the engine from Trenton.
It was soon after the fire that
steps were taken to form a com-
pany here. The company never had
any horse-drawn equipment, but it
was in the form of a bucket brigade,
and some of the buckets used in
fighting fires are still in possession
of the company, which bought its
first motorized equipment in 1916.
The company has two charter
members, T. Sidney Cadwallader
and A. J. Cadwallader.
Among the men who have been
prominent in the affairs of the
company is Louis C. Leedom, who
served as chief over a long period,
and who several years ago asked
to be relieved of his duties.
The late James E. Groome, who
for a quarter of a century served
as president of the Bucks County
Firemen's Association, was secretary
for a number of years.
Horace Disenbrey is present chief
of the company, which hopes in the
near future to purchase a new piece
of equipment. At present the com-
pany owns five pieces.

More Than 100,000 Unemployed 'Vets' in Pa. Two Years After V-J Day

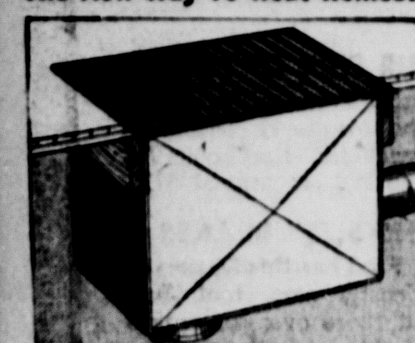
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The cost to Pennsylvania of such
a large group of jobless is consid-
erable in direct payment from the
Treasury and in loss of tax revenue
and productive quantity of its in-
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to the morale of a great number of
its residents.
The State Treasury Department
reports that unemployed Pennsyl-
vania veterans received benefits
totaling \$1,677,634 during the week
ended July 11. Jobless workers were
paid \$1,257,806 for the period.
The department further reveals
that veterans payments, heartening-
ly, were \$2,580,716 under a cor-
responding week last year. Civilian
payments amounted to \$712,223 more
than distributed in a similar week
in 1946.

(How Pennsylvania is meeting the
ex-G.I.'s unemployment problems is
told in the second article tomorrow.)

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

A guest on Friday of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles E. Hanson was Mr.
Hanson's brother, Joseph Hanson,
Philadelphia.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Engel en-
tertained at a steak and "doggie"
roast on Wednesday evening. Guests
were: Mr. and Mrs. William Pfonke,
Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore and son
"Teddy," Philadelphia; Raymond
Engel, Jr.; Mrs. Stecher and "Ted-
dy" have been visiting at the Engel
home for the past week.
A guest for a few days of Mr. and
Mrs. William Campbell was Joan
Swartz, Philadelphia.
Mrs. Annie Cox enjoyed a few
days at Beach Haven, N. J.

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Netherlands Government Makes Accusations

THE HAGUE, July 21 (INS)—
The Netherlands Government today
accused the Republican Government
of Indonesia of "dilatory tactics,"
in explaining its authorization of
military operations early this morn-
ing. The Netherlands Government
in memoranda handed the Ameri-
can Ambassador and British Charge
D'Affaires yesterday, the Hague ac-
cused the Indonesian Republican
leaders of "political expansionism"
at the cost of other states of the
Netherlands East Indies.
The note said the Dutch Govern-
ment's decision was based on the
consideration of "dilatory tactics so
obviously pursued by the republic."
It said these tactics "can only re-
sult in aggravation of an untenable
economic position, without there
being any prospect of a form of
compensation in a speedy political
settlement."

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SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

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Heads the Elks



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ST. ANN'S DEFEATS BURLINGTON BY SCORE OF 4-1

Keegan Sets Down The New Jersey Boys Once Again

ALLOWS ONLY 2 HITS

Despite His Good Pitching, Keegan Needed the Usual Support in Field

BURLINGTON, July 21.—St. Ann's A. A. Bristol Suburban League champions, again defeated Burlington A. A. in their annual light game on the Burlington High School field last night before 1,500 fans. Score was 4-1.

Again it was the arm of "Danny" Keegan who set down the Jersey boys. Keegan gave the Burlington team but two hits, a scratch single by Garren in the first inning and a clean hit to right in the ninth by R. Ghoul. Keegan had nine strikeouts to his credit.

Despite his good pitching, Keegan needed the usual St. Ann's fielding to win the game, especially in the ninth inning when the Jersey team rallied. Danny was wilder than a March wind as he put 10 batters on base via passes and hit another with a pitched ball. He continually had runners on bases with his walks, Burlington having a total of 10 runners left on base and two others being picked off bases.

Burlington's best opportunity to capture the game was in the ninth frame. Keegan had set them down eight innings without a score when Ghoul opened the final inning with a single. Stockton and Simmons were passed and the bats were loaded with no one out. Keegan struck out Berry. G. Stockton hit to Palumbo, who tried for the 6-4-3 double-play, but Barbetta's throw to DeRisi was too late, but Stockton tried to score on the play and was fouled at the plate.

The losing pitcher was "Joel" Berry, who also hurled for St. Ann's in the Suburban League. Berry had thirteen strikeouts to his credit and gave up five hits. He walked six batters but his downfall was the speed of the St. Ann's runners on the bags. The "Saluts" were credited with seven stolen bases.

The Wood streeters scored twice before the Jersey men knew what hit them. Palumbo worked Berry for a pass. Ludwig sacrificed and Palumbo ran to third on the play and when the throw got away from Cesarro, Palumbo scored. After Chalella struck out, Barbetta and Saraganese walked and then pulled a double-steal. Sassi punched a hit to right and Barbetta scored.

In the fifth, Palumbo singled, was sacrificed to second by Ludwig, and scored on Chalella's single to right. Bert Barbetta caught hold of one of Berry's pitches and sent it soaring into deep left center but a beautiful running catch by Jack Taggart robbed the batter out of a possible triple or home run.

An error by Leone and "Sugar" Sallustio's double gave St. Ann's its final run in the ninth canto. Sallustio went to third on an error and later died trying to steal home.

Lineups:

St. Ann's	Burlington
Palumbo ss	2 2 2 2 3 0
Ludwig c	2 0 0 1 1 0
Chalella rf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Saraganese 2b	2 1 0 3 2 1
Parsi cf	2 0 0 0 0 0
Sallustio 3b	4 1 2 2 0 0
DeRisi 1b	3 0 1 1 1 0
Keegan p	4 0 0 1 2 0

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Burlington	St. Ann's
G. Stockton 2b	3 0 0 3 1 0
Leone ss	3 0 0 2 2 2
Garren cf, 1b	2 0 1 0 0 0
H. Ghoul 1b	1 0 0 1 0 0
Lawrence cf	3 0 0 5 0 0
Taggart if	2 0 0 1 0 0
R. Ghoul rf	4 1 1 1 1 0
Cesarro 2b	3 0 0 0 1 0
W. Stockton 2b	0 0 0 0 0 0
Simmons p	1 0 0 14 1 0
Berry p	3 0 0 0 3 0

Score by innings:
St. Ann's 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 4
Burlington 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
ST. ANN'S-BOY POST
(Langhorne H. S. field)
FIFTH WARD-DEMOCRAT CLUB
(Leodon's field)
FUR-WORKERS-GOODWILL HOSE
(Third Ward field)
LANGHORNE-BADENHAUSEN
(Dennison H. S. field)

Standing (FIRST DIVISION)	Won	Lost
St. Ann's	22	7
Bohm & Haas	16	7
Fifth Ward	13	11
Goodwill Hose	12	11
Soby Post	12	11
Fur Workers	10	15
(SECOND DIVISION)	Won	Lost
Harriman	18	6
Badenhausen	13	11
Langhorne Legion	8	14
Democrat Club	6	16
Hibernians	5	17
Bristol Legion	6	21

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11 TEAMS ARE LISTED

Officials of The Circuit Give Approval To The Membership

The following player rosters of the teams of the Bristol Suburban League have been approved by officials of the circuit. No team is permitted to add any player for the remainder of the season.

Hibernians: Neil McDevitt, manager; Leo Johnson, A. Small, A. Elker, Thomas Burns, Kermit Marsh, Tom Stewart, Joe Snyder, T. Gross, Frank Murphy, T. Ashby, Joseph Schreiber, Ed Capriotti, Joseph Steinbrunn, S. Stevenson, John Lavender, F. Parell, Gil Closterman, Paul Kilian, George Thomas, and John Rodgers.

Langhorne Legion: Ira Smith, manager; Walter Rothenbach, Elwood Buck, Joseph Rothenbach, Robert Reed, Robert Mitchell, William Lamb, Albert Tomlinson, Richard Campion, John Worthington, Walter Carter, William Keen, Louis Brunner, Stephen Davidock, Lawrence Russell, Frank Sadano, Ira Smith, James Darrab, Fred Brigle, Harry Sarnecki, Peter Bieka, Harry Ferrell, John Harding.

Democrat Club: Sidney Purcell, manager; Tom Purcell, Sidney Purcell, John Ciambella, Bob Meade, Angelo Sallustio, Howard Keyes, Richard McCoy, Jack Schaffe, Nick Palumbo, William Leighton, Robert Norris, Walt Keyes, Vincent DiTanna, Dominick Field, Ray Pierandozzi, Harold Peltz, Carmen DiCicco, Anthony Cappello, Anthony DiTanna.

Voltz-Texaco: Andy Moore, manager; Sam Kershaw, Alex Dewsnap, Herman Pluma, Wendel Tazik, Michael Dietch, Andrew Moore, William Schneider, Anthony Freet, Albert Boccardo, Ralph Linck, Gene Mount, Charles Kohler, George Polyack, James Cooper, Albert Doster, Victor Rockhill, Arthur Krames, Howard Black, George Vance, Frank Purcell.

Soby Post: Lloyd Reed, manager; Phil Richter, Dan Fleming, William Shick, Leonard Thompson, Clarence Anderson, James Robinson, Markie Reese, Armand Fizzano, Lou Mongillo, Albert Adair, William Smith, Lloyd Reed, Elmer Storms, Chick Ardis, Edward Pearson, Joseph Fizzano, Levi Derry, John Parker, Leon Gray, Elmer Meyers, Peter Everitt, Dale Miller.

St. Ann's: John Scordia, manager; Anthony Palumbo, Bert Barbetta, Nathaniel Chichiletti, Joseph Sallustio, Joseph Chalella, Warren Clark, Louis Sassi, Barney Ludwig, Walter Saraganese, Eugene Saraganese, Arthur Massi, Dan Keegan, Fred Field, Carmen Esposito, Fred Barbetta, J. Taggart, Lou Mari, Joseph DePaul, Michael DeRisi, Joseph Berry, Charles Simmons.

Fur Workers: Wesley Williamson, manager; Edward Thompson, Jack Kennedy, James Spencer, Joe Dolan, Hardy Johnson, George Grow, Stanley Zuczek, Oliver Ringgold, Horace Long, Matthew Bragg, Thomas Forte, Samuel Ross, Sam Brown, Charles Long, George Bintliffe, Pete Volpe, William Levy, John Leone, James Kelly, David Maccesis.

Fifth Ward: Richard Tosti, manager; Saverio Pappaterra, Joseph Pica, Daniel DiMidio, John Cordisco, Anthony Blancosino, Ted Tosti, Henry Liberator, Anthony Canti, Louis Galzerano, Joseph Cauti, Mario Calone, Peter Mancini, Danny Pico, Harold Shackleton, John Henry Cordisco, Ralph Narcisi, Joseph Sagolla, Peter DeLuca, Clem Peterpaul, Desmond DeLise, Anthony Mama.

Goodwill Hose: James Massilla, manager; Morris Carter, Edward Faherty, William McGerr, Jack Sackville, Gordon Fahey, James Hopkins, James McCue, John Walker, Arthur Grimes, Joseph Elmer Joseph Cahill, Joseph McDevitt, James Massilla, Elijah Bragg, Neil McCartney, and Dominick Marucci.

Bohm & Haas: Jesse Vanzant, manager; Wally DeWitt, Paul Cervellero, J. Kendrick, Seddie Caro, Stanley Dick, Joseph Heftman, Bob Bauroth, David Ludwig, Charles Klein, Irwin Hetherington, John Dick, Warren Carnvale, Pat Carnvale, John Slaven, Jesse Vanzant, William Stockton, Edward Bonfrancesco, Charles Locke, Ed Hunter.

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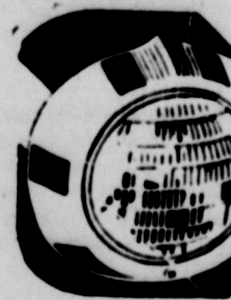
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